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12-8-1947

# Roundup, December 8

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Roundup

BOISE, IDAHO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1947

### Cross Unit Acts

The chairmanship of Darlene Twin Falls, the B. J. C. Red started this week on a campaign to collect 200 notebooks for college students abroad. Due to short-ages in these countries, it is impossible to obtain these necessary items. Assisting Miss Sara on the job are Gayle Smith of Boise and McCurdy, also of Boise. Sara reports she has received cooperation from the various organizations and they have agreed to contribute on an organizational basis. The Out-of-Town Girls' group is assisting in the sales. The campaign will continue through next week. The committee has made arrangements for booths in the main hall of the registration building and in the Union to sell the complete notebook. Students will not have to be bothered with the details of what kind of notebook and how much paper. The program of the Student Union will cooperate with the committee by giving them with the notebooks. There are booths in the main hall of the Union at 40 cents a unit. The specifications, should students purchase them elsewhere and bring them to the booths, are: One standard size notebook, three-ring, looseleaf, stiff back, no design or writing on cover, or three packets of ruled or unruled paper, good quality, and three No. 2 pencils with each notebook.

A real need for these items was pointed out by Marion Seefield in her letter of November 12. She told of a student who wished to correspond with her but that was the only way she could get paper for her school work. A young lady, a student in a French class, said she wrote her notes at the booths to and over the message so she didn't waste any paper.

### Christmas Tree in Main Hall

The annual Christmas tree, put up by the Valkyries, sophomore service organization, is again in the main hall of B. J. C. Girls. It was decorated last Monday afternoon. Those who were June Ostler, chairwoman; Owen Austin, Beverly Mays, Betty Shaef, Flora Lee, and Ellamae Holden, Doris De-

Joan Maxwell. The tree will be in the hall until Friday and will be donated to the Children's Hospital. The Valkyries also sold Christmas cards. Tentative plans of the group for the holidays, and an informal meeting at one of the members' homes. A student who has left a fresh composition book or typing book for the year, please call for it before

## I. K. Convention

The Intercollegiate Knights' Regional Convention was held Saturday, December 6, in the B. J. C. Student Union. Wally Walker, viceroy of region four and duke of the Golden Plume chapter, presided at the meeting which was scheduled for 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Representatives from Idaho State College at Pocatello, Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion, the College of Idaho at Caldwell, and Boise Junior College attended the one-day convention.

Wendell Crouch, National Editor of the "Roundtable," official publication sent to all I. K. chapters, was present at the meeting. He is a member of the Albion chapter.

Ideas and problems concerning the various functions of these campus organizations were discussed and exchanged. Boise was chosen nationally as the location for this convention, at which the Golden Plume chapter was host.

This regional convention is held every year during the first school term to help chapters lay plans and programs for the coming months. Also, at these meeting plans are made for attending the national I. K. convention. This year the national meeting will be held in Provo, Utah.

The Intercollegiate Knights organization consists of more than 25 chapters and new groups have been installed at Oregon State and the University of Oregon as well as on other campuses.

## "Lost Horizon" Plays 2 Nights

The sound of "curtain going up" over the first B. J. C. drama presentation of this year, "Lost Horizon," was heard Friday night. The many people who worked together on the play gathered Friday night for the last time with their all-cast party and after that "Lost Horizon" will be only a memory, and perhaps a program in a scrapbook.

Everyone, in both the Monday and the Tuesday night productions, did outstanding jobs all the way. Dan LeVan and Lowell Russell did very well as Chang, the elderly Chinese at Shangri La; Jay Gibson, as Mallison, was very good; his performance improved from Monday night to the final performance. Merle Carpenter and Paul Evans played Conway down to an inch of perfection; and Helen, played by Betty Bryant and Barbara Cooper, was exceptionally well acted. LaVera Swope and Rae Evans were ideal in the role of Miss Brinklow, haughty woman missionary.

Jay Hillman, playing Barnard both nights, was very natural and quite right for the role; Nellie Fay and Helen Baird played the part of Lo Tsen in almost such a way the audience came almost to tears in the finale. One portion of the play which was exceptional was that in which the High Lama, portrayed by Bill Roden and Wayne Wright, appeared on his lofty alcove. Dorothy Hawthorn and Dorothy Moon in their share of good sized laughs in their "giggle" role; Rosita Alegria, although she said only a few words of the Chinese, was good in the role of Ai Ling, a Chinese servant girl. The prologue and epilogue cast did the best possible with their stiff lines. One outstanding portrayal was Bob Kohls' standing portrayal was Bob Kohls' (Continued on page 6)

## KGEM Presents "Talent Parade"

Presenting hidden talent. Would you like to surprise people? Would you enjoy having someone come up to you and compliment you on a performance? Would you like to win a trip to Hollywood? Do you like prizes? Then why be bashful? Try out for the Boise Talent Parade. KGEM production goes on every Thursday evening at 9:00. Tryouts are held in the Hotel from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and the show is at 9:00 p.m. The show is a talent parade, a chance for you to show your talent and win prizes. The show is a talent parade, a chance for you to show your talent and win prizes. The show is a talent parade, a chance for you to show your talent and win prizes.

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## BE SURE TO COME TO THE ALUMNI DANCE DEC. 27th

## Annual Christmas Formal Is Scheduled for Friday Night

### WSSF Drive Underway

Taking the place of UNRRA as much as possible is UNESCO, and one branch of the latter doing a great deal in colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest is the World Student Service Fund (WSSF). The following are a few reasons B. J. C. students should contribute to the drive which will be held here following the holidays:

1. In Bucharest, Rumania: Eight out of 100 university students have TB.
2. In Wurzburg University, Germany: 50 per cent of the students are underweight 22 pounds or more and another 29 per cent are underweight 11 pounds or more.
3. In Poland the TB rate is very high, no way of estimating just how high because there are no X-ray films or equipment available to examine the students.
4. China: Here there is a terrific need for books, scholarships, food and clothing.

Further evidence of the life of a student in another country is demonstrated in the following account by a student who lived in Poland last summer:

"Clothes and shoes, etc., are very scarce for students to obtain because of the prices created by the war. Students have started cooperating with themselves and the students. There the necessities at a reasonable price.

A cooperative in Warsaw has been recently founded. Three students, one girl and two boys, are the 'spiritus agens' of the whole association which has approximately 2000 students today. The girl is a lovely vivid being, a typical Polish student, enthusiastic about her work. Her name is Michalina Szczesna (translated Szczesna means happy). She is a student at the High School of Social and Political Sciences, and she told me that she would like to become a journalist. Her mother is seriously ill, and therefore Michalina is obliged to work hard to earn her own and her mother's living in the cooperative. She can only attend lectures in the evening and sometimes in the afternoon. Although she is only about 22 she has passed already through many hardships in her life. Like most Polish students, in all 60,000, she took part in the underground movement. She was wounded when fighting in the insurrection in Warsaw. She was forced to be present at the execution of her fiancé.

"The boys who are cooperating with Michalina are nearly all of the same age. They all have been members of the same underground detachment and it is this friendship from the war which animates their cooperative enterprise. The boys are studying at the Polytechnical High School. One of the boys, Jablonka Boleslaw, was seriously injured during the war and he looks very pale and unhealthy today. I wonder when he can study, with his work in the cooperative.

"The Polish students study all through the night. All the windows of the student hostels are lighted until 2 or 3 o'clock. There are only a few fortunate ones who do not have to work and who can give their whole time to their studies."

Melvin DeMond, social committee chairman, announced Friday that the annual Christmas formal, held in honor of alumni and other college students home for the holidays, will be held December 27 from 9 to 12 o'clock in the auditorium.

Admission for B. J. C. students will be one activity ticket per couple and others attending may obtain special tickets. Tentative committees assisting DeMond are: Decorations, Ellamae Holden; program, Tom Brandon; door and floor, Don Miller; invitations, Charlotte Graham; tickets, Rae Evans, and publicity, Dick Thomas.

## Les Bois Staff Is Named

Wednesday afternoon was, in one particular way, a great surprise to both of us when we were told that we are in charge of the 1948 Les Bois. December is really too late in the year to begin work on an annual, yet we do feel that there should be a 1948 yearbook.

Both of us are willing to work and to try to publish your Les Bois. With your cooperation we can and we will have one. This year, so far the best year of B. J. C.'s history, we should have an annual. If each of you, not just the person sitting across the aisle from you or someone you speak to in the hall, if Y-O-U will begin by having YOUR picture taken at France's studio (second floor of C. C. Anderson's) sometime during the holidays we will be well on our way. These individual pictures cost one dollar, payable to France's when you have been photographed. Group pictures will be taken as soon as classes begin in January.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

SHARON STEVENS,  
NEAL BOOR,  
Co-Editors of 1948 Les Bois.

## This Is Your College B. J. C.'s Weekly Program of the Air

VICTORY! Victory for the first unbeaten and untied football team of Boise Junior College. This is the theme for this week's program, given by the Radio Production Class of our college, which was broadcast directly from the stage of the B. J. C. auditorium at 4 p. m. yesterday. This program will be re-broadcast over KIDO tomorrow evening, Saturday, December 6, at 10 o'clock.

Every student of Boise Junior College had a chance to participate in this assembly which was broadcast in the form of a pep rally. Coach Lyle Smith was the principal speaker on the program. Others on the program included every member of this year's team who helped bring the first unbeaten, untied football season to Boise Junior College.

This was the last program of the year 1947 to be broadcast over KIDO. However, remember that next year, every Saturday night at 10 o'clock over KIDO, we will be coming again your way with another in our series of "This Is Your College" programs.

### Attention!

Fred Athanasakos, ASB president, today announced the appointment of Leo Compton as editor of the Roundup for the winter term.

The executive council also appointed Miss Sharon Stevens and Neal Boor as co-editors of the annual, Les Bois.

# The Roundup

Published by  
**Boise Junior College Roundup Staff**  
 Associated Students of Boise Junior College

Editor ..... Bob Kohls  
 Assistant Editor ..... Rae Evans  
 Sports Editor ..... Leo Compton  
 News Editor ..... Barbara Ann Garrett  
 Feature Editor ..... Sharon Stevens  
 Exchange Editor ..... Tom McEldowney  
 Advertising Manager ..... Floyd Jones  
 Photographer ..... Dick Parker

## STAFF

Paul Messick, Gale Sheldon, Kenneth Davies, Earl Brockman, Faye Spilsbury, Rosita Alegria, La Vera Swope, Charlotte Graham, Ray Koll, Pete Call, and Lorin Wardle.

## Can't You Read?

The utter disregard for consideration of fellow students is bringing down a wrath of resentment upon the heads of a select group. This group has, since the beginning of the year, continued to flagrantly ignore the rules that have been established for the conduct of students in the Union at noontime. These simple rules do not demand a great sacrifice on the part of so few.

For those who have not read the sign that is so prominent in the cafeteria, it states as follows:

**THERE WILL BE NO  
 CARD PLAYING OR STUDYING  
 IN MAIN LOUNGE FROM  
 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M.**

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Anyone understanding and obeying these simple rules should see no reason why so many tables are occupied by the card-playing and studying that persists throughout the period set aside for lunch only. If this group would only lift their eyes above their "no trump" and "four spade" bid hands they would see students holding their trays of hot lunches and hungrily looking for a place to sit and eat. There is no excuse for this existing problem. However, there is a remedy for it, and it is a simple one.

The executive council requests the sincerest effort on the part of this group to obey these few considerate rules. STOP playing cards and "studying" at this specific period of time. GIVE up the chairs and tables to the students who are standing with trays in their hands.

The manager of the Union is a man with a veritable well of patience. Rock bottom is reached even in the deepest of wells. The council endorses his recent action in view of several instances of abuse of his patience and consideration of other people's problems. We believe this little bit of reciprocation asked for on the part of these students is not imposing a burden too great to shoulder.

If this situation continues to be evident in the near future the next and final step will be undertaken by the administration.

## Open Your Eyes!

If you haven't noticed the fences, open your eyes for a change. It is too bad that such eye sores have to be put upon as beautiful a campus as B. J. C.'s. People of the college level of attainment should realize that when the grass starts to wear it is time to change to a new spot.

Why not use the sidewalk; it doesn't take many extra steps a day, and you probably won't be walking on "stubs" by the time you're 90, either. Keep making paths across the campus and we will soon be walking through abbreviate grand canyons of the B. J. C. sheep trails.

Of course, not even the fences keep some people off the grass. The just don't seem to realize that they are there for a purpose. Why some think that they are just things to make a college education harder to get.

The signs were enough, and for those who haven't read them, they say: "Please use the walk, save the grass." Maybe they should have said: "Dogs and students, keep off!" That's what we're asking; is it too much?

## Marion Seefield Is Speaker

Miss Marion Seefield, a speaker in a recent B. J. C. assembly, met recently with the International Club to discuss with them plans for a World Student Service Fund drive. She displayed literature on former WSSF drives and with the members set tentative plans for this one.

The scheduled drive will take place some time after Christmas vacation. Students are requested to contribute during the drive, to fill the goals which are being set, one for the individual students and another for the total of the school.

Miss Seefield told the members of the group that the College of Idaho, with a total of 400 students, gave over \$600 to the fund last year.

Any students interested in International Club meetings are invited to come to them.

The neck of a bird has greater freedom than that of a snake. In the tiny neck of a sparrow there are 14 vertebrae; in the swan's 23; while the neck of a giraffe has only 7.

## Quiet -- Roundup Room

The next time you stroll by the little cubby-hole in the basement we lovingly call the "Roundup Room," glance in and notice your staff . . . hard at work. (?)

Kampus Kaltenborn Ray Koll can be seen with his large (!) feet firmly implanted on the nearest desk, chewing his pencil and muttering vile oaths to himself as he tries to write his column.

A small sign is propped against the stack of 1938 annuals which clutter up the desk: "Quiet, genius at work."

Utterly disregarding this sign, Wheaties, Fred A., Lorin Wardle, Pete Call and some of the boys are having a lively discussion on "a worm's-eye view of the long skirt situation."

One of the more permanent fixtures of the Roundup room is Sharon Stevens who may be seen battling with the one lonely antique typewriter. (We did have two until someone "requisitioned" one of them.)

If you notice a ghastly aroma floating on the air, think nothing of it . . . someone has the lid off of the rubber-cement jar again.

The bulletin board is gaily decorated with a huge sign which says "Press Club Meeting Today." Of course it has been there since last October 23 and no one pays any attention to it any more.

Also unnoticed is the bedraggled list of assignments, which plainly point out that the deadline is Monday, but which no one even bothers to glance at. Stuck here and there among the millions of papers on the bulletin board are several old notes which are left for posterity to decipher and wonder about. One says: "DG, meet me at the SU for a CC at 3:00. Love, BF."

The filing cabinets are very interesting and furnish a lot of amusement to anyone searching for something. In the top drawer you will find lunches, bandanas, and mittens in the second drawer, psych books and second-hand research papers; in the third drawer, anything from an old Idaho yearbook to a half-eaten apple.

If you are over 5 feet 6, I would like to warn you about the maze of steam pipes which hang down from the ceiling and conk people on the head when they aren't looking.

Bob Kohls breezes in periodically shouting, "All right, let's get to work. . . . Come on, snap it up." And brandishing his long black whip, he leaves us . . . shaking in our boots.

The most delightful thing about the Roundup room is the cheerful, homey atmosphere that exists.

It has that "lived-in look." The tables are hardly visible under their blanket of half-used copy paper, books, and old issues of the Roundup.

Adding to the atmosphere of the place are the constant phone calls, usually someone shouting, "Is Bob down there?" or "Is Mr. Ames around?"

Another duty of the staff room is that of a dining room for various obnoxious characters who insist on bringing their lunches and cluttering up the room with their unwelcome presence.

## Veterans to Get Deduction

Veteran students at Boise Junior College were advised this week by the Veterans' Administration that they should expect small deductions in their December and January subsistence checks due to the extended Christmas vacation period.

Fred Milette, VA training officer assigned to assist B. J. C. students, explained that under current VA regulations, subsistence leave pay is automatically granted G. I. students for a maximum of 15 days past the close of a quarter, semester or school year.

Since B. J. C.'s vacation period extends this year from December 12 to January 2, the VA is required to deduct five days' subsistence pay for the extra vacation days.

For married men, the deduction will amount to a total of approximately \$15 from the subsistence checks and for single veterans approximately \$11.

Milette also advised B. J. C. veteran students that if they do not desire to receive subsistence leave pay between quarters in order to conserve entitlement they should advise the registration officer in the Boise regional VA office immediately. Otherwise, the VA official said, 15 days' leave pay will automatically be granted and the appropriate amount deducted from future entitlement.

Floyd Jones and Ken Davies come running in beaming and exclaiming that they have 150 inches of ads. Barbara Garrett may be heard threatening the reporters with terrible consequences if they don't get their stories in IMMEDIATELY.

Leo Compton is the only one who always seems to have everything under control. His staff works like clockwork and they always have their stories in on time.

All this happens in a small, dark room about 9x25 feet. This is the last issue of the paper to be put out by the present staff and we have had lots of fun along with our troubles and wish the best of luck to next term's staff.

## "I'm Doing My Christmas Dream Early This Year"

By SHARON STEVENS

It is Christmas Eve. From the tall steeple of the church out above the trees and then the chimes begin to ring. Softly and then more clearly the words are heard: "O Holy Night, stars are brightly shining, it is the night of the dear Savior's birth."

Inside the church mass will be sung soon. Candles shining in the dim room are casting reddish light on the snow outside.

Brightly wrapped packages lie beneath a tree that shines and with tinsel and holly; the smoky green fills the house; and burning in the fire place light room with feathery shadows around on the walls. The evergreen mistletoe hangs in its proper place above the deer with a wreath beneath it.

Christmas spirit, in its heavenly presence on this Night of Grace school children are hearing their many Christmas pages, nice hearing the bell from a block away; or it's that cheer you offer as you give your pen Christmas seals. Christmas is the glow in the fire, the fullness you've eaten, and happy feeling watch the children waiting expectantly for Santa to come.

Outside silence reigns, and sweet young voices are soaring sky in melodies, pleasing to the world. The night is cold, and the appear as ice cubes in a vast expanse. The moon resembles a spot out on the sea of ice. Trees to be large icicles and their branches are but lacy patterns of white the icy sky.

It is a wonderful Christmas.

There is a small plover in which picks the teeth of crocodiles, reptile allowing the bird to eat mouth unharmed. The bird also a lookout against danger.

## SHOP REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA

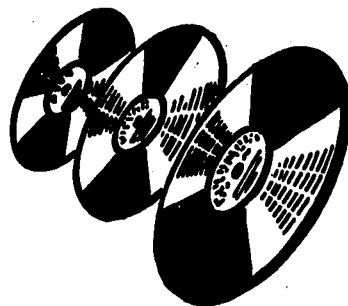


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December 8, 1947

## Former Sun Valley Ski Instructor Volunteers to Coach Bronco Team

Sibby Arriaga, former Sun Valley ski instructor, has volunteered to help train and coach the Bronco Ski Team this winter. He said that he had offered his services because he would like to have a good ski team at B. J. C. Arriaga served as an instructor at Sun Valley before the war again last year. Last winter he skied with the Swiss National Team which raced at Sun Valley at other places in the United States.

The Bronco Ski Team is sponsored by the B. J. C. Ski Club under the direction of President Dick Thomas and Coach Neufville, advisor.

General students are now trying out for the team which will be composed of the six best skiers. Among the most promising in this group are Stan Tomlin, Johnny Bushfield, Keith Taylor, J. Jones, Dick Nelson, Dick Chastain, Don Pape, Sandy Boal, Fred Brown, Don Carls, and John Cummins. Ann Williams is out among B. J. C. women.

Johnny Bushfield has been appointed business manager for the team by the Bronco Ski Club.

Keith Taylor and T. J. Jones were members of the Bogus Basin Junior Ski Association junior championship team that won the Pacific Northwest last year at Mount Baker, Washington. This team was sponsored by the Bogus Basin Ski Club for youths 16 years old or under. Johnny Bushfield received his training in the "mountain infantry," Uncle Sam's ski team. Don Pape is an experienced skier from McCall, Idaho, who has won numerous meets. Most of these have been at Bogus Basin on weekends lately, polishing up for a season on the team.

The Bronco Ski Team plans to attend the International Intercollegiate Championship at Sun Valley in the latter part of December. It has been scheduled to meet at Pullman by Washington State College. This meet will include competition from the University of Idaho, Montana, and Gonzaga. The team also hopes to attend the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Championship meet at Snoqualmie Pass in Washington.

## Lookin' Through The Spyglass

With GALE SHELTON

From all appearances the battle for the Little Rose Bowl is all over but the football game. The Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma, have been selected as the squad to represent the state and their record shows that they are the honor. A total of 341 points to opponents' 74 will not be won by many elevens this year.

The choice of Chaffey Junior College to represent the west in the Little Rose Bowl certainly shows the partiality of the group choosing the participants for this affair. Chaffey does not have an undefeated team. They have won nine games this season and lost one. California itself does not have an undefeated junior college eleven this year. But the fact remains that the sports writers' clique would go outside that area in order to select an undefeated team from either Oregon or Everett, Washington. There are some who do not believe this selection was entirely fair.

Early one morning last week we were on the defensive when Roy Webb pointed out that there was an error in the column "From the 50-Yard Line." It was stated that B. J. C.'s opponents had racked up 52 points this season, but according to Mr. Webb it should have been 45 points. We did some fast and furious mental figuring (an exceedingly painful and laborious process) and fifteen minutes later guessed that Mr. Webb was right. The facts: B. J. C.'s opponents scored 45 points in nine contests with the Broncos, or a five-point average per game. We are still looking for an adding machine, Roy.

Winter sports will include boxing if enough are interested. Smith will be head director of boxing.

The boxing training will take place at the YMCA week nights, or in the time arranged later depending upon the interest of those participating in boxing. Competition from other schools has been asked for, pending the number of boxers.

## What Shall I Do After College?

"What shall I do after college?" Has that been your question, too? Those girls registered for Home Economics I have heard some possible answers to the question from the analyses of the careers of guest speakers who are already engaged in professional activities. Each speaker discussed the nature of the work, the experience and training required, the necessary qualifications, advantages and possible disadvantages of her own particular career.

Miss Clarice Blum, field representative for the Wheat Flour Institute, Chicago, Ill., spoke on the career of the commercial demonstrator. She emphasized the many possibilities for employment to train home economists in the commercial field, since home economics staffs are maintained by nearly all large manufacturers such as the Westinghouse Corporation, the National Dairy Council, the United Fruit Co., The American Can Co., etc. Miss Blum listed the attractive salaries, the opportunity to travel with a personal expense account, and the opportunity to meet interesting groups of people as, perhaps, the greatest advantages in her field work as field representative for the western states.

Miss Ena Ostberg, dietitian at the St. Luke's Hospital stressed the need for trained dietitians for work in hospitals, at Army bases, in commercial establishments, and as college instructor. She emphasized good health as a prime requisite and the ability to work with people as important since so much of one's responsibility as a dietitian deals with the personnel of a hospital—those people who carry out the plans of the dietitian and student nurses who are under her instruction.

Girls who like to sew and are interested in the field of art were told of opportunities as textile designer, costume designer, and interior decorator by Miss Catherine Evans, head of our college art department. Miss Evans emphasized the importance of good taste, adherence to the principles of design, a good historical background in the field of art, a degree of originality, a knowledge of textile fibers and fabrics, an understanding of people, and the willingness to work hard as important qualifications for those who want to become "designers".

"If you like people and enjoy working with them, you would enjoy working as a county agent," were the words of Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Ada County Home Demonstrator. Mrs. Stevens works under the extension Division of the University of Idaho in the field of home economics with offices in the Ada County courthouse. "My work is always interesting," said she. "There are no set routine, no regular office hours, so my work is different every day." She emphasized the need for a day's work called upon for information and broad knowledge of the field since on every phase of home economics and is often asked into private homes to

answer questions and demonstrate improved methods, to meet with groups and to function in the organization of women interested in new techniques, 4H clubs for future homemakers.

Mrs. Lillian Shuck, Supervisor of Home Economics for the State of Idaho, discussed the phase of supervision. It is her responsibility to work with home economics teachers in integrating a well-rounded program which will meet the needs of the State. She stressed the need for home economics teachers and that the demand for trained home economists throughout the country is growing constantly.

Mrs. Julia Harrison, Family Life Consultant for the State of Idaho, pointed out the many opportunities in the field of Adult Education in family relationships, home management, and child care.

"Teaching As a Profession" was discussed by Mrs. Thelma Allison, who listed as advantages, working with young people, which means a constant evaluation of one's thinking and ideas, the association with faculty members a pleasant environment, the opportunity for growth and development, the satisfaction of observing development and growth in others, and the fact that teaching is interesting because one works with so many different personalities. In addition, there are the advantages of summer vacations, free week-ends, and shorter hours.

"Homemaking As a Career" was the subject of Mrs. John Riddlemoser, who is the mother of two children. "The ultimate career of the majority of girls is that of homemaker," said she, "and in home economics training one is not only equipping herself for a profession but is gaining knowledge and experience that will have practical application in every-day living from then on. When one considers the importance of the home in a society, one must realize the importance of the homemaker. I know of no career which calls for a wider knowledge, for a greater degree of resourcefulness nor is a greater challenge to one's ability, nor do I know of one which offers greater satisfactions than the career of wife and mother."

As a phase of their study in Foods Preparation, that of acting as hostess, Louise Eastman and Shirley Taylor were co-hostesses at an informal Thanksgiving tea, Monday afternoon in honor of those sophomore girls who are registered for home economics.

The tea table and refreshments carried out the Thanksgiving theme in colorful autumn motifs.

Those present included Norma Matthews, Gwen Austin, Betty Grice, Laoma, Haws, Beverly Hayes, Dolores Thiel, Doris DeLain, Marion Housley, Harriet Parcher, Helen Hays, Ann Williams, Barbara Kitchens, Pauline Hayakawa, Phyllis Huggins, Dorothy Ryals, Phyllis Davies, the co-hostesses, Mrs. Thelma Allison, and Mrs. Ada Burke as a special guest.

## Basketball Season Opens At Albion December 15

Bill Richter, Bronco basketball coach, has had the boys practicing for three weeks, getting them in condition, finding the ones that can work together as a team, preparing for their first floor series at Albion the 15th and 16th.

With one letterman back from last year's B. J. C. squad, Richter is having some conflict picking the varsity that will face the Parberry five from the C. of I. on the 19th of December for the Broncos' first home game of the winter season.

The coach could not inform us of exactly what type of offense and defense will be used. Possibly a man to man defense and a rotation offense as a sequence to another style of offense. The Broncos are in height in some positions but with light prone for their ability to hit the basket.

Richter assures the Junior College fans that his boys will put on a good show against four-year schools as well as junior colleges. There will be a Junior Varsity playing again this year, but as for picking a Varsity and Junior Varsity for the season, the coach maintains that he will not do that. Anytime throughout the year members from the JV squad can and will be brought up to see action as a Varsity player and in turn a Varsity player will see action on the Jaycee squad.

Emphasis is being placed on "team work" for basketball as it was in football. Not rushing things, the Broncos are

taking it reasonably slow with determination. They are now ready for scrimmage and more hard work.

### December

Albion—15-16; there.  
C. of I.—1-18; there.  
C. of I.—1-19; here.

### January

FACE—2-3; here.  
NICE—9-10; here.  
Ricks—16-17; here.  
NNC—20; here.  
EOCE—23-24; there.

### February

Idaho Frosh—6-7; there.  
NICE—9-10; there.  
NNC—13; here.  
Albion—18-19; here.  
NNC—21; there.  
Ricks—27-28; there.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity will be in the city courtment the 26th, 27th and 30th.

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## Cutting College Capers

Tests already have managed to take most everyone's minds from the happy thoughts of Thanksgiving vacation, and our wonderful rest for Christmas. (Which, incidentally, we'll need after completing next week's term exams.)

The past two weeks have many highlights and events to tell about, and certainly among the most outstanding were the "Lost Horizon" productions.

Congratulations to the casts, and the directing staff. It was a grand job and everyone enjoyed both nights.

It's too bad our Broncos didn't get the Little Rose Bowl game, especially when all of the California teams, including Chaffee Junior College, lost at least one game.

Skiing has come into the limelight again with week-ends in the hills, same moonlight ski parties and all the rest of the good times.

Some of B. J. C.'s more accomplished skiers are: Fred Brown, Tunney Burbidge, Neal Boor, Dr. Obee and Dr. de Newville. They make those of us who are just learning to ski just a little timid.

We could do with more of Ken Davies' ready wit. . . . Mr. Riddlemoser can really choose the neckties . . . notice them sometime.

That groove between the chem lab and the Den is just Tom Conklin and Art Josses. . . . From late reports Gail Porritt and Donna Heath, Violet Ebert and Jerry Lawhead will be married during the Christmas holidays. . . . Ann Geisinger and Barbara Garrett are wishing that Santa Claus would bring their men home from Florida for Christmas.

Paul Evans and Barbara Cooper were surprised Tuesday evening in the play when "Chang," played by Lowell Russell, didn't enter on his cue. . . . seems they were supposed to start to embrace and "Chang" was to stop it. . . . Well, what could one do?

Caldwell is going to miss their bell. The precaution of sawing off the big board was taken so no one can carry it back very easily.

Don't forget the informal Alumni dance December 27, Saturday night. All present students and former students at B. J. C. are invited.

Merry Christmas Everyone!

Young mallard ducks can swim a third of a mile as soon as they leave the nest.

### Vic Vet says

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Greetings to the B. J. C. Gang

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## Fashions

By FAYE SPILSBURY

The Christmas holidays are coming and with them a host of angels in flowing gowns. In other words, modern girls will be having plenty of chances to show off their lively new fall and winter formals.

The I. K. dance brought this subject right up to date. Black seemed to be the all-popular color and it is very dressy in evening wear. Adelle Gifford wore a black crepe dress. The dress had long sleeves and the black background set off the bright gold sequins. Marjorie Beebe also chose black. Her dress was off-the-shoulder black morie taffeta with a wide ruffle at the shoulder line and a full swinging skirt.

Jean Hammar also likes morie taffeta and her dress was an off-the-shoulder silver grey.

Nellie Fay has a stunning formal that carries out a Spanish theme in pattern. The dress is strapless red chiffon and the skirt has three tiers of Spanish style ruffles.

The very lovely Duchess of the Golden Plume ball, Kay Larsen, wore a square-necked, filmy red chiffon dress. Her attendants also had on very nice formals. Beverly Hays wore a black-topped gown and the full skirt was striped with complementary colors. Norma Mathews chose a black taffeta with a pink ribbon panel in the back that gave the effect of ribbon and streamers. Gwen Austin wore a black rayon faille dress with a ruffled plaid peplum at the waist. An equal gown that had three-quarter length sleeves and many small buttons down the front was worn by Ann Williams. Charlotte Graham was in white and the skirt was of fine net. Phyllis Davies also chose black with a skirt of about eight panels in alternating colors of black and pink.

The ballerina length skirt does not seem so evident at formal dances now. Possibly we will see many of them later on but on the whole most girls and boys agree that at formal dances long, full skirts are more suitable.

## From the Exchanges

By TOM McELDOWNEY

Utah Chronicle, University of Utah — The University of Utah debate team walked away with all honors at the Rocky Mountain Debate tournament held at Denver. They compiled a total of 275 points in debate and 316 in discussion, with World Peace being the subject. Next year's tournament will be sponsored by the University of Utah.

We would like to take this space this week to inform the student body about the Roundup exchanges. Last year the exchanges amounted to only about half a hundred, while this year we have reached a peak of 125.

Having tried to limit our exchanges to schools near our locality bearing items of interest to our students, we have also included all the junior colleges listed with the National Advertising Service. Besides these we have a selection, of which we consider to be the most prominent, of the four-year colleges and universities in the

## Christmas -- A Festive Holiday World Over

By FRED ATHANASAKOS

If all our holidays except one had to be given up and we had only one in the whole year which one, do you suppose, would we vote to keep? It is not hard to answer that question, for we would hear the grown folks' voices mingling with those of the children, as from a single throat—Christmas.

Although we celebrate Christmas on December 25, we do not know the actual date of the birth of

Jesus. There is no record of the day but historians and astronomers have figured that this was the time of the winter solstice. That is when the days are shortest and the sun is farthest from the earth.

The word Christmas means "mass of Christ." It has been celebrated as a joyous and peaceful festival of the birth of Christ ever since the first century. However, the "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men" feeling of this occasion came after a great deal of blood was spilled and of untold tortures suffered by the early Christians. There are records to substantiate the story that in early Rome many Christians were put to death for the observance of this festive day. In the year 300 many churches were burned and over 20,000 Christians were murdered while observing Christmas. It was only through the recognition of this new faith, by Emperor Constantine, that this celebration became an established custom.

The origin of the Christmas tree comes to us through legends and stories out of the past. One legend has it that St. Boniface converted barbaric German tribes from their worship of human sacrifices to a tree they called the "Thunder Oak." He saw a new tree, "a young fir tree standing straight and green with its point reaching toward the sky, a tree of the Christ Child." He bade them accept this tree and to take it into their homes and keep it with laughter and love. It was St. Boniface who said, "The day is coming when there shall not be a home in all the world where the young and old are not gathered around the green fir tree to rejoice in the birthright of Christ."

The origin of the lighted tree has long been common in Germany. It was Martin Luther who was going home one Christmas Eve when he observed the magnificence of the Christmas stars. He was unable to describe it

country.

It is also interesting to note that our school has come up into the limelight enough to have many schools write and ask us to exchange papers with them.

All papers that we receive, in exchange from other schools are edited for items appearing that might be of interest to our students or faculty and reprinted in the Roundup. The papers are then filed in the Roundup office for future reference. Any student having attended other schools, or having friends in other schools is welcome to run through these papers.

As our school increases, we hope our exchanges will do likewise. Any suggestions will be welcomed. Drop in or call the Roundup office at 3221.

to his wife so he went out and brought in a Christmas tree, lighted small candles and placed them on the tree's branches. "This is like the Christmas sky," he said, "it is a Christmas tree."

Santa Claus, without whom no Christmas would be complete is also a subject of traditions running back hundreds of years. The name is a variation of St. Nicholas. He was first pictured as a tall thin man riding a white horse, resembling somewhat our modern image of the Grim Reaper. He was later seen as a tall man with red suit and bulging pockets filled with fruits and candies. It seems that life in America agreed with him for we now see him as the fat and jolly elf who became immortalized in the poem "The Night Before Christmas."

We know Santa is a bearer of new toys and many beautiful gifts. Years ago the belief among eligible young ladies was that Santa could fill their stockings with dowries and marriage portions with some eligible young bachelor. This led some of the ladies to hang up their long stocking on the door of their house. With this similar problem confronting our young ladies today it may do them well to revive their belief in this quaint old custom.

Today we know of only one use for the mistletoe. For some it is good fun. For some young (and old) ladies it is the only time of the year that they can be kissed besides being bussed on their alabaster brows by their loving fathers. However, years before the Christians, a secret order of priests, used to worship the mistletoe as a symbol of "hope and peace." Whenever enemies met they would drop their swords and embrace. It is believed that the custom of kissing under the mistletoe grew out of this ancient custom. It is true that we have clung to some quaint old traditions but it is so much more fun now with the opposite sex.

And so, from little Christmases grew larger Christmases. We do not consider it a Merry Christmas until we struggle at a department store counter for the tie that Dad always gets but never wears afterwards; for those last-minute trips for cards; for that hurried shopping for the big Christmas dinner;

## Question of the Week

By FAYE SPILSBURY

"What are you going to do the Christmas holidays?"

Kenny Davies: "I'm going to fun!"

Marjorie Beebe: "Have parties catch up on all the things I have caught up on this year."

Bev Nelson: "Sleep and clean."

Ann Williams: "Skil Skil Skil!"

Jimmy Hume: "Skil Try, that!"

Barbara Garrett: "I'm going to gon, not going to study, not going to work, not going to write stories for paper, but I'm going to catch up sleep, knitting and letter writing."

Bev Hays: "Loaf!"

Anonymous: "Write Santa and sit and wait for Christmas, hoping get a man."

Colleen Locke and Peggy Mall: "Just hope we passed our tests."

Floyd Jones: "Go to the Mohave in California and visit my in-laws."

The more aggressive students: "We so we can earn money to pay for we will spend over the holidays."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

for excitement in the anticipation on this joyous day we will be gathered with our loved ones and say a prayer to the Christ child, born in manger.

If only the world would heed later preaching. It would most certainly be, "Peace on Earth Goodwill Towards Men" throughout the world today. Amen!

A pelican five feet long and weighing 25 pounds has a skeleton which weighs only 23 ounces.

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## C. Student Takes Spy Role Santa Distributes Gifts

By FAYE SPILSBURY

'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the school  
Not a creature was stirring  
Except this young fool.

The books were all hidden away  
With such care,  
Boy, was I glad to have term tests  
Out of my hair.

Wandering through the halls of B. J. C., looking in the classrooms—it seemed so quiet, so peaceful (so unfamiliar)—just a little sad. Why? Why, I asked, couldn't this last night of my wistful thoughts be interrupted by the A Cappella singing "Jingle Bells." They were Christmas caroling. It was a beautiful night for it, too. The past week it had snowed and ground was piled high with flakes.

Today it had rained. The ground was piled with snow. Nevertheless there was a Claus on every corner, each in a raincoat and a nylon beard.

My main purpose this night was not to wander vainly through dimmed hallways. Oh, no! I had a mission. I had to deliver myself as a Christmas tree. I was going to see that this year St. Nick left the right presents to the right teachers. Last year he left a Mexican hat and a lesson on How to Dance the Hat Dance" by I. Shud Wor-

Power was disappointed to find a pair of bright plaid stockings. Besides making sure Santa didn't make any more mistakes, I still couldn't swallow those stories that there was a Mr. Claus and that he visited teachers, too.

I placed myself right next to the Christmas tree in the main hall, snatched a few lights and hooked up to the battery in my pocket. I had brought along to enjoy my wait.

Suddenly I heard a loud humming over the building and ran to the door just as a large red helicopter missed the Caldwell bell in the hall. Later I heard that they felt so sorry about the loss of their bell that they left an oversized cow-bell to take its place.

I was peering out the window trying to get a glimpse of the plane occupied when suddenly eight tiny reindeer popped out of the door. Next, a large bulging bag was thrown and finally out jumped what I had been waiting for. But not a tall and handsome man was there! Instead, he then proceeded to stuff pillows in his red suit and then the man he ran off with a bag of squirt guns, unbreakable coke, hundreds of decks of cards and a bottle of ink towards the Union. I was sorry that Walt wouldn't get a glimpse of the real jolly man. In fact I was sorry I wouldn't—but then!

A little old man, so lively and quick, knew in a moment, it must be St. Nick!

So excited I almost jumped out of my evergreen. He looked just like the pictures and like all poems described him, even to "it shook when he laughed like a bowl full of 'Jell-O' (there is no substitute)." I moved in closer as he came in the door because I was sure that when I had seen the reindeer that they were merely to add the legend, but then I found

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## International Club Meets

The International Club met Wednesday at 8:00 with Mrs. Turbot, president of the League of Women's Voters as guest speaker. Mrs. Turbot led an informal discussion on World Food. The Marshall plan and the Foreign Aid bill were the main topics in mind. Mrs. Turbot briefly reviewed the two bills outlining the main points.

Mrs. Turbot quoted from the latest figures that the people of the U. S. are eating more than one-half again as much as the most well fed country in Europe.

The reasons for aid to the countries were discussed. While humanity was named as one of the members agreed that most people were most concerned about communism. The question, "Should we refuse food to a starving nation because it turns to communism?" brought up much thought and different points of view.

The problems of the voters and congressmen in deciding the main issues of the foreign policy of today were discussed.

Women Mrs. Burke and Dean of Men Dr. Baker he finally gave permission to switch jobs for a week. This wasn't a bad present for the students, either. A high platform was set up for Mrs. Hatch so she could stand higher than all the tall boys in her classes. Now she can tell what the weather is up there. Coach Smith was left a canvas so he could keep the football field dry in the future.

Finally Santa looked at his Mickey Mouse watch, gave a whistle—stopping at the door while his reindeer piled back into the helicopter—he turned and don one of the branches of my very good disguise laid a book. The name, "Camouflage for Christmas Peekers."

And I heard him exclaim  
Eere he rose out of sight,  
Merry Christmas to all and  
To all a good night.

## Was I Aroused!

When Mr. Ames announced that we could help the Associated Press or United Press as a Journalism lab. and also get two extra credits for it. I hurriedly signed my name on the nearest dotted line. I was assigned to the Associated Press and Mr. Bruner. At the A. P. office I met Bob Leroy, Mr. Bruner, and Miss Brogan.

It was time for Bob to go on his State house beat, so I sharpened my pencil in readiness. Bob also sharpened his pencil and put several sheets of paper in his pocket (I have always heard that reporters were optimists. Now I am sure of it.)

As it was homecoming week, most of the men were out of town and the supply of news was sub zero. At the governor's office, I met his secretary, Louise Shaddock. Miss Shaddock showed me the governor's "Inner Sanctum" with its impressive heavy black furnishings. She invited me to come back when the governor was in and said maybe he would have some news for us.

The next week I met Mr. Edward Woolley, land commissioner, who told us a brief history of his department. He also explained the present controversy the department was trying to iron out. "Is the South Fork of the Clearwater navigable?"

Mr. Arnold Bird of the Public Health Department warmly welcomed me and offered to help me in any way he could. He said he would be glad to tell me anything I wanted to know about his department.

The next few weeks Miss Brogan was on vacation. Mr. Bruner was in the A. P. office. Mr. Bruner had me re-write stories for night leads, giving me pointers on form, brevity, etc. I especially liked to watch him punch out messages. Did you know that those innocent looking little roosters take more sweat and tears than a 5 column news story when it comes to punching them out. I didn't. It was interesting to watch the teletype machines in

## Out-of-Town Club

A new club in school that recently elected officers is the "Out-of-Town" Club. All girls who are from out-of-town or girls who are commuting from other towns to Boise each day are members. The newly elected officers are Eloise Cusick, president; Betty Nibler, vice president; Lola Howard, secretary-treasurer; and Mary O'Neil, social chairman. Mrs. Allison is the advisor of the group.

operation. It seems almost too fantastic to see letters and words appearing on paper and know that people hundreds of miles away are sending them.

One thing that especially interested me was reading and comparing the exchange papers. In the issues carrying the stories of the royal wedding it was fascinating to compare the stories in the different papers noticing where a line had been added or omitted to make it different from the stories in the other papers.

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## For Men Only!

It seems now that the AW assembly for all the girls in school should have been called for all boys, too. Have you ever thought about the problem of dating? Well, that particular problem was hashed over by a round table forum. This amusing panel was led by Mr. Schwartz, and the members of it were Miss Allison, Beverly Mays, Jack Grader, Tally Brown, Bill Owens, Alice Vassar, Darlene Sara, Mr. Callahan, Jay Hillman, Barbara Kitchens and Johnny Bushfield.

The first big problem was to decide just whose dating problem it was. It was agreed that it was the girls' problem; however, later they decided it was pretty much one for both sexes. Getting acquainted seemed to be the first big step towards dating. The questions: "What social machinery is there for getting acquainted" and "Do you need a proper social introduction?" were asked with the conclusion that fewer student cliques and having more social mixers would help solve these problems.

General sympathy was expressed for out-of-town students who don't know the students and have to try and break through those social barriers caused by cliques. This is a pretty serious problem for all students to consider. Being friendly to strangers in town can mean a lot to that person and make better citizens of all of us as well.

Speaking of mixer dances, there were suggestions for more dances, including matinee dances. That brought in a problem of the people who dance, don't dance very well, don't dance at all, and those who would like to learn and those who won't seem to learn.

Besides the problem of dancing, transportation is a mighty big factor. Cars don't grow on trees and the boys insisted they don't want to go on buses or in taxis. It seems that boys feel it isn't right to ask a girl to go by bus or taxi (which involves money) unless they've been going with her a long time. Again, the slogan, "Share your car" should be dug out of the mothballs. When you go to a dance share your car with another couple.

The boys seem to feel pretty strongly that girls should help out on the finances once in a while. Going "dutch" however, should be suggested by the girl and they insisted that very few boys would feel insulted at this kind of suggestion.

With the problem of "date moola" came the big question: "Do you think that corsages should be outlawed at BJC?" Girls somehow seem to like flowers to wear at formals, but for the other dances, they agree with the boys, who think they are rather superfluous. That will be a problem for the student body to decide, and any suggestion for action on this matter is up to the students.

The problem of dating seems to be one that has existed since Adam and Eve and the panel didn't reach any conclusion except that it is up to the BJC students to be friendly and help out the social feeling of the school for more dating IF they want it.

## Driving Course Beneficial

One of the most interesting and beneficial courses available for students during the winter term is the course in Driver Education and Training. On the college level this course is primarily for education majors who plan to teach the course in high school. However, any B. J. C. student who is interested in becoming a better driver is invited to enroll. The class will be limited to sixteen students. This is a three-credit course and is completed in one term.

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## Three Thousand Dollar Essay Contest Given

A first prize of \$1,000, with 13 additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y., for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23, 1948. Rules of the contest are as follows: 1. The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request although any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. Manuscripts. No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. Mailing of Manuscript. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college, home addresses, and telephone number on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. Right of Publication. The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, chairman of the Institute's essay committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

Analyzing the results of last year's competition, Mr. Waldman stated, "Eligible entries in the 1947 contest, for which the subject was 'Roads to Industrial Peace,' totalled 262, an unusually large figure for an essay competition specifying a set theme of a technical nature. The contestants were students in more than 100 colleges, ranging in sizes and characters from the huge state universities of the west and midwest, and the older colleges of the east such as Yale and Harvard, to such institutions as Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Both the Military and Naval Academies were well represented.

Prizes for the current contest are: First prize, \$1,000 cash; second prize, \$500 cash; two third prizes, each, \$250 cash; ten fourth prizes, each \$100 cash.

"The Institute is certain," Mr. Waldman concluded, "that students will find 'An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis' as provocative of thought as they did the topic assigned in last year's contest."

The president of the Institute's board of directors is Algernon Lee.

You see the flash of a gun before you hear its report because light travels faster than sound. Light has the dazzling speed of 186,000 miles per second whereas sound ambles along at only 1,100 feet per second.

## B. J. C. Film Library

One of B. J. C.'s outstanding, yet little realized assets, is its own film library. It now consists of 300 films worth \$15,000, which include such subjects as art, athletics, and physical education, animal and plant life, business, English, health and safety, home economics, music, chemistry and geology. The audi-visual education value was demonstrated when used by the armed forces during the war. Members of both the army and the navy learned more quickly, and remembered the content longer when this type of instructional aids were used.

Boise Junior College has believed in the value of these instructional aids and is fortunate in having a sound motion picture projector, a combination strip film and slide projector, two opaque projectors and two sound-mirror recording machines. These sound mirror recorders have proved to be of particular help to the speech, language, radio production, and music departments.

Copies of the 1948 film catalogue have been printed and may be obtained from the film library, located in 110-A. The library personnel consists of Delores Morgan, secretary; Wally Walker, film librarian, and Sterling Alexander, film checker, and A. H. Chatburn, faculty advisor.

The library is the most instructional and complete of films either public or private for any school in southwestern Idaho.

## International Club Invites YOU

All students are invited to join the International Club. In a school of over 400 only about 15 students are members of the International club, which should be one of the largest clubs of the school. Are only 15 students interested in our country's international affairs. Surely not!

The club is now working on a WSSF drive. You can help by your contribution. You can learn more about this by joining the International club.

Come on gang. This is current events not history.

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## Ford Motor Offers Career

College graduates between the ages of 20 and 26 who are interested in making a career in the automobile industry are being offered an opportunity to train and grow up in the Ford Motor Company, the company stated recently in announcing the "Ford Field Training Program" to colleges throughout the United States.

The new program will provide a carefully selected group of young men with a first-hand grasp of the wide and varied career opportunities to be found with the Ford Motor Company.

The hand-picked group will spend the first two years on various work and training assignments designed to familiarize them with every major division of the company, including manufacturing, sales advertising, purchasing, engineering, finance, industrial relations, and public relations. At the end of this training period the trainees will be assigned to positions of responsibility.

Final selection of applicants will be based on potential capacity for industrial responsibility as evidenced by scholarship, leadership, enterprise and personality.

Representatives of Ford will interview prospective candidates at their colleges during the fall. Requests for information about the program should be addressed to the Director, Salaried Personnel Department, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

Many consider the beaver quite a harmless animal. When aroused, however, it becomes one of the deadliest of water fighters, easily killing a hunting dog if attacked in the water.

## "Lost Horizon" Plays 2 Nights

(Continued from page 1)  
Rutherford, who told, in part, a true story.

Harold Wennstrom, faculty director; Miss Kay Larson and Rosemary Hill, student directors, wonderful jobs all the way; the actors, derived some polished performances. As a token of their appreciation the cast gave Mr. Wennstrom a beautiful bouquet of roses.

Special thanks were extended to George Golden, who painted the set; Tally Brown, who played the ground of Chopin music; Stan, stage manager; Colleen Locke, book manager; Mrs. John Hawkes, costumes were worn; and Josef Mode who did all special hair and makeup for both performances. Of all cannot be mentioned, but helped, each little task, were the bone of the performances. It was a play that B. J. C. will not soon forget.

Congratulations to all of you.

## STUDENT UNION

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